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## Institute of Government holds final meeting tonight; deKiewiet, Utley talk

### Panel will discuss 'What should Midwest do for national defense?'

The first winter conference of the Institute of Government will end after tonight's lectures by Dr. Cornelius deKiewiet and Clifton Utley and a panel on "What Should the Midwest Do for National Defense?"

Approximately three hundred members have attended the Wednesday and Thursday programs which included lectures by Dr. deKiewiet on "Propaganda: How it Affects the Midwest," "Strategy of War" and "National Problems Vitiating Affecting Us in the Midwest." Tonight at 5:30 he is scheduled to discuss in the lecture hall the "Effect of Foreign Policy on Midwestern Life."

#### Utley speaks tonight

Clifton Utley, director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, will speak this evening at 7:15 on "A Foreign Policy for the United States."

Dr. S. L. Witman, Institute director, will be chairman of the last panel discussion on "What Should the Midwest do for National Defense?" Members of the panel will be Dr. Lowell Dunn, Dr. Francis Bouquet, Everett Kelloway, Hyle Burk, Clifton Utley, Dr. deKiewiet, Don Neely and Dr. Harry Williams.

#### Propaganda discussed Wednesday

Wednesday evening Dr. deKiewiet said, in discussing the effects of propaganda on the Midwest, that since 1919 our judgment has been immobilized because we have not kept our minds open to happenings in Europe and to their effects on America. Our society is undergoing a cultural and social revolution.

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## Debaters leave for six-day practice tour

Bruce Moore, Earl Ringo, Robert Turner, Roy Alley and Coach Dayton Heckman will leave tomorrow on a six-day debate tour through Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri.

The squad will debate at nine universities and colleges in preparation for future tilts at the Nebraska and Pi Kappa Delta provincial tournaments in March.

Stops will be made as follows: Monday, University of Louisville, Kentucky, and University of Kentucky; Tuesday, University of Cincinnati, Ohio; Wednesday, Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana, De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, and Eastern Illinois State Normal College, Charleston, Illinois; Thursday, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri; Friday, University of Kansas City, Kansas, and William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri.

## N I C Board publications available in library

Publications of the National Industrial Conference Board are available to students, Dr. Robert Lane, librarian, announced Wednesday. Subscription was taken by the library and the departments of economics, business administration and history and government.

Services of the Board include monthly surveys of current business and labor statistics, studies in the economics of national defense, reports of investigations of management problems, the magazine "Economic Record," news releases and books.

## Speaks at Convo . . .



—Photo by World-Herald  
General George V. Strong, Seventh Corps area commander, who told of his recent observations in England at convocation this morning.

## Fleet-footed Flash falls, anticipated merger announced

"Flash" is "getting hitched."

The engagement of Don Pfisterer, outstanding University athlete, to Jean Marie Higgins, was announced this week. Wedding date is April 4.

Pfisterer's low draft number is not the reason for the merger, according to the basketball guard, football halfback and track dash man, since it cannot give him an exemption. He expects to be on the list of army recruits in June, when he is scheduled to be graduated.

Miss Higgins works for the Associated Retailers and will continue to work after she becomes Mrs. Pfisterer. Both are graduates of North High.

## Language committee works on vocabulary

A committee to arrange vocabulary requirements for passing proficiency tests in French, Spanish and German was appointed this week by Dr. Royce West, head of the department of foreign languages.

Helmut Boeninger, assistant professor of German, is chairman of the committee. Gertrude Kincaide, assistant professor of French, and Dr. C. S. Espinosa, assistant professor of Spanish are members.

The committee plans to work out lists of the words used most often in each language, then incorporate the lists in the first two years of study.

## Regents appoint Alice Smith registrar to succeed Helmstadter

Appointment of Alice C. Smith as registrar was announced yesterday morning after a meeting of the board of regents.

Since 1936 Miss Smith has been assistant to Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, former registrar, who was recently made dean of the new college of applied arts and sciences. Dean Helmstadter has been acting registrar since August, 1930.

Miss Smith also will act as secretary to the faculty. She is a member of the Nebraska Association of Collegiate Registrars, of which she was secretary last year. She received her A. B. degree from the University of Omaha last June.

While in school, she was a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity, and Kappa Psi Delta sorority.

## Need 3 beginners to fill CAA Quota

Three beginning CAA students are needed to fill the second semester quota, according to a statement made yesterday by Carl Helmstadter, CAA coordinator. Application should be made by noon tomorrow.

Twenty-six beginners have passed physical examinations, are doing ground school work. Upon completion of the course, they will receive private pilot licenses. The eighteen advanced CAA students will resume flying in two weeks. They will obtain commercial licenses, be eligible for further training at Randolph Field or Pensacola, Florida.

Odell Derr, Roland Deaton, Art Milow, Alvan Nixon, Lauren Barnaby and Kay Smith, former advanced CAA students, have passed physical examinations for entrance to Randolph Field.

Roy Alley is planning to take further navy examinations in Kansas City.

## Appointed to committee

Mrs. Leslie F. Johnson, instructor in English has been appointed a member of the committee on radio of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The committee is to work with the defense program of the Federal Communications Commission, she stated.

## Tail of a dead pig--or, heaven behind swinging doors

Once upon a time there was a little pig. He was pretty and pink and was always nice to his mother, so he survived the government's de-pigging program.

But one day, like all other little pigs, he made a hog of himself and died. But since he had always been such a good little pig, he started out for heaven. Finally he wandered into a great big building.

"Now I am really and truly in Pig Heaven," he thought.

### Darts into dreamland

He was very timid and shy. When he saw two swinging doors open, he darted in. With his pretty pink little nose, he rooted his way through the piles and piles of dirty notebook paper and battered Gateways lying on the floor until he got to the main part of Pig Heaven.

There he found three nice rows of little houses.

"Oink, oink!" he squealed happily, "To think that one of these little houses will be all mine."

He ran into one of the houses and grunted with joy. He knew for sure that he was in the real Pig Heaven. He had never dreamed that it would be so perfect.

Slurp, slurp!

On the table between two long seats was a messy mass of everything under the sun—bottle with twisted, lipstick-smears, straws, torn shreds of paper, cups with coffee dregs, and a layer of cigarette butts, ashes and mayonnaise over the whole table.

Here, thought the little porker, he could settle down for an eternity of bliss and contentment. Still, he decided it might be wise to look at the houses first, although he knew that no other could compare with this first one.

But to his surprise, he found that

## 'Escape' of murderer theme of second play

### Boyce granted one year's leave; will edit manuscripts

A year's leave of absence was granted Dr. Benjamin Boyce, head of the department of English, by the board of regents yesterday. He will be gone during the academic year 1941-1942.

Dr. Boyce will spend most of the year at Harvard university working on manuscripts left in his care by the late Professor C. N. Greenough, former professor of English at Harvard.

The manuscripts, left unfinished at Professor Greenough's death, were turned over by his widow to Dr. Boyce for completion and editing.

The manuscripts deal with the Theophrastan character, a type of sketch popular in the seventeenth century and a forerunner of the English novel.

## Prom committee plans coronation at Peony

Coronation of a Junior Prom Queen will be the highlight of the Junior-Senior Prom being planned for May 2 at Peony park, Robert Turner, junior class president, announced today.

Petitions for the candidacy of any junior girl may be obtained at the dean of students office, must be filled out and returned by 1 o'clock March 3. Each petition must be signed by ten junior students.

Seniors will vote on these candidates, choosing the highest five by the preferential ballot system. Final choice for Prom queen will be made by judges outside the University.

Bruce Moore will have charge of ticket sales, Bruce MacAllister, publicity, and Virginia Lundquist, dance arrangements. Virginia will be assisted by Alice Egner and Jean Cook.

## Lane elected president

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Each house he visited was a little messier than the last. He was having an awful time trying to decide which he liked the best.

Just then he heard a swishing sound and all of a sudden he was showered with a jumble of papers, broken bottles and other trash being pushed in front of a long-handled broom. A voice said sternly, "Sorry, no pigs of your sort allowed. This cafeteria is for the human variety."

## Galsworthy drama is scheduled for Thursday, Friday

"Escape," second dramatic production of the year, will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 in the University auditorium.

Gordon Giffen, Community Playhouse director, will direct the John Galsworthy play.

Day and night school students will be admitted on presentation of activity cards. Tickets for a special reserved section will be placed on sale in the main floor ticket office.

### Jack LeMay has lead

Jack LeMay, as Matt Denant, will enact the only leading role in the play. The supporting cast includes Mildred Hoogstraat, Don Nelsen, Eileen Zevitz, Barbara Varner, Winona Marsh, Jean McCleron, Florence Taltelman, Patricia Bauman, Bob Buchanan, Jack Baird, Charles Gray, Jeannette Perner, Jack Hermansky, Jean Cook, Bob Wilson, Douglas Lindsey, LeRoy Canfield, Ed Glad, Leo Alpersen and Warren Whitted.

### Matt commits murder

In the Galsworthy prison-convict story there are nine episodes, settings varying from the prison moor to the home of two spinsters.

The plot of the story begins when Matt accidentally knocks a policeman against an iron park railing. The blow kills him. Matt is captured and sentenced to a long unjust sentence. After serving part of his time, he escapes. The nine

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## Tomahawk group photos planned for March 3-5; new editor appointed

Group pictures of honorary fraternities and departmental clubs for the Tomahawk will be taken in the auditorium March 3-5, yearbook editor June Rose Anderson announced today. A complete schedule will be printed in the Gateway next week.

Arrangements for individual pictures were completed this week. Proofs and orders should be turned in at room 318 this afternoon.

Annette Klein has been chosen editor of the honor section replacing Roseanne Hudson. An editor will be chosen to succeed Bob Burford, former editor of the Greek section.

## Taylor leaves for national convention

Dr. Leslie O. Taylor, head of the department of education, left Saturday for Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he will attend the national convention of Education Department Administrators.

He will represent the University at meetings of the National Organization of Curriculum Study, National Association of College Teachers of Education and the National Association of Study of Education.

## Give musicale tea

A musicale tea, sponsored by the Civic Affairs Committee of the Women's Division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce will be given Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Proceeds will be used to provide a work fellowship in the department of business administration at the University and to assist the Omaha Little Symphony.



## for student interests,

the faculty committee on student activities has again gone to bat; this time by approving a resolution that the student council be given the preliminary "say-so" in the spending of a \$1,600 surplus from the student activity fund.

This surplus has accumulated during the last several years from the fund maintained by activity fees. It is the students' money, held in trust, and we believe that it should go for something that will benefit all.

A movie projector, stage equipment and a public address system were possibilities discussed by the faculty committee and student council representatives. To this list, we should like to suggest for consideration the following plan: the division of this surplus among the University's activities in the same proportion as the yearly allotment. Undoubtedly athletic, publication, and other funds were necessarily limited to fit the yearly budget, but now that the surplus is assured, it could be re-allotted.

The faculty committee and the student council will play an important role in the action which will be taken.

However, just within the last month, the recommendations of both of these groups were completely disregarded, precedence being given to the suggestion of a single member of the administration. We refer to the president's action regarding the student-advocated extension of dance hours. If student government at the University of Omaha is anything more than a label, any directory or advisory actions it takes, within the scope of its authority, should be upheld and respected.

Our convictions on this subject become even more deep-rooted when it comes to the spending of the students' money. We want to feel that the council's jurisdiction over its share of the school's policy is clearly recognized by all concerned.

## 'It' parade

### Future Hindu dancer?

As a warbler in the Augustana college choir a few years back, this week's number-one "it" parade guest sang before a full house at Carnegie Hall, thus being the only gal around here with that kind of a feather in her cap.

She is Mary Ellen Uhrich, a senior majoring in history. The dark-haired debater has as many interests as Uncle Sam has yards of red tape.

She is a member of Phi Delta Psi sorority, the "school spirit committee," and was last year's Flying club vice-president.

Mary Ellen began her college work at Augustana college, Rock Island, Illinois, and plans to do graduate work at the University of Chicago after her graduation this June.

If this devotee of dancing, tennis and nag-riding should have her day of fulfilled wishes, you would probably see her roller-skating in the halls, giving Dr. Taylor one of his "indigestible" exams, or eating with Dr. Harris (reputedly one of the faculty's most ardent gourmands).

Although owning up to a weakness for Italian salads, she maintains that this does not indicate an ambition to become a prima donna.

Mary has been threatening to go through with an escapade in Chicago this summer that may, if carried out, surpass even her exploration of a deserted coal mine, to wit: visit the Inter-National House (occupied by students from foreign lands) and persuade one of the Hindu residents to teach her hindu dancing.

### Attention Rug Cutters:

Meet the newest addition to Prof. Gary's Orchestra, Omaha U's own business senior, Ray Hodge, second spot-lighted personality of the week.

Yes, chillun, Ray is the new clarinet player who will be tickling your toes with rhythm when you go jiving around town.

But that pictures Ray's night life. Now let's take a peek at Ray in school. He is quite a dignified sort of person who (I am told) actually studies in the library.

Ray plans on going into some phase of business, "if music doesn't get me first."

He is Independent and a member of the Camera Club.

Last spring Ray was chosen as one of Omaha's five "most nearly perfect office boys" by the Chamber of Commerce. The outstanding event in Ray's life came in 1937, when he saw Benny Goodman, his favorite maestro, swinging out with all he had.

Photography, music, tennis, and collecting musical recordings occupy most of his leisure moments.

If Ray could be President of the University for one day, his first official proclamations would be to cut down on assignments and to have student buses "continually running" in the auditorium.

## 'just a suggestion'

is the title under which Miles Greenleaf, writer of the column "Palaver" in the Dundee News, took the liberty of discrediting a recent Gateway editorial. The editorial, published February 7, struck at the comic strip in which "Joe Palooka" is the popular hero. We believe that Palooka's fanciful army life and his fight with Nazi bundists show a trend toward an undemocratic atmosphere in the future.

The "Suggestion" began with: "Omaha's University had best check some of the editorial contributors to their student newspaper." Now, Mr. Greenleaf, is that being democratic? Do you even advocate censorship of the press?

Even though we were scarcely born at the outbreak of the first world war, as he so quaintly put it, we maintain that it is not impertinence for us to comment on these evident tendencies toward intolerance.

The "Palaver" writer calls "Joe Palooka" a "booster strip." A booster for what, if we may ask? As a means of inciting racial hatred, as a means of inciting distrust of American-Germans, or as a bid of American nationalism based on that old technique of satanizing the enemy? In these days of the draft and the first stages of militarism, we refuse to disregard the lessons we've learned about democracy. That would be the quickest way to destroy democracy.

We've been taught at least to treat others' beliefs with tolerance. We've been taught that Americans, even in the days when we were "scarcely born," were not infallible. By studying such interpretations of the last war as "Propaganda for War," "Words that Won the War" and even the lost files of the famous Creel Committee, we hope that we may be a little more cautious and not quite so gullible as were past generations.

We may be "way off center," but if that will keep us from being needlessly in line of an enemy cannon, we like it.

## Impropaganda

special notice to all students—there are only 257 shopping days until Christmas . . . roy alley's dog "do you have a family tree?" . . . knudsen's pooch "no we aren't particular" . . .

phi delts new theme song "i must be respected"—we should live so long . . . the cops raided the alpha sig house—thats spelled r-i-v-i-e-r-a . . . saxton — quit playing the field . . . please come back—signed bob, charlie, bill, joe, pete . . .

topping the philadelphia story—we like times article frust rate . . . hilborn really fell for kay holman at the last b game . . .

gaughran tried to m c at the phi sig formal—wonder how he would sound with his teeth in? . . . j knudsen says the student council is a farce . . . olander found old mother hubbards cupboard bare when he raided her kitchen . . . jerry andersons heart is back at dear old central —don't tell anybody but the first initial of her last name is protzman . . .

girls, there are only three tickets left to the feathers vice versa . . . you can get said tickets by finding bussing, karp, or duda . . . we saw the elks dancers the other night—you can't take it with you but from the looks of things it isn't safe to leave it around here either . . .

adele storz was elected "miss lemon II" at the annual fruit growers convention last sun . . . former winner of this title was ardrith hardlanert . . . probably next years contestant will be some other squirt . . . maybe suzy runyan could get some culture from that harvard man . . . from what we hear, and its plenty, ronnie peter-son is somebody's s. p.

bette mcauley, if you'd treat a certain person more civilly, you might get a lot further . . . some girls carry bruises from last friday nights basketball game, but it's all for the cause . . . so until next week keep a lip upper stiff . . .

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## BULL SESSION

To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.

### Answers Ackerson

Editor: I know not in what vein Mr. Akerson wrote his letter of the last issue. If it was intended to be humorous, I claim it missed fire. If it was to be taken seriously, then indeed it was woeful. In either case it surely indicates that Mr. Akerson would profit immeasurably if he were to step but for only a moment from his welding to take a short course in elementary English composition.

But humorous or serious, this attitude is one which seems to be growing in the public mind, and one which certainly can do no good.

In the great national effort we are now being called on to give, be it defensive or offensive, everyone, according to his own training and ability, will contribute most in that field where his training and ability lies. It takes more than mechanics however, to save a nation from war, or to unite it in war. Shear one tooth from the gear and you will wreck the whole machine.

And somewhere beyond the dark horizon the bright sunlight of a coming peace. Whenever it comes, and whoever may be its political leader, it will be a different world in which we must live. It is then that the Herculean task of establishing an equitable peace upon which may be built a better economic and social order will fall most heavily upon the shoulders of trained economists and sociologists, and yes, upon the student of literature and of philosophy and theology and history; all working together to make the world just a little better, safer, happier place in which to live.

Edwin L. King.

### U'N'I

laughed at the professor who came to class a week and ten minutes late.

It isn't every professor who has a radio character named after him; viz., Wilberforce Meek.

Enid Crowder: "I didn't have any lunch yesterday and when I got home I was simply ravishing."

Dr. Heckman, dramatically illustrating a point of political theory to his class: "I weep and gnash my teeth at the bier of a friend," and then as an after-thought, "spelled b-i-e-r."

Any time the ticket sign at Madison Square Garden refuses to work, the University has one on the first floor large enough for the purpose.

Ex-editor Tyrrell reported a minor mop fire on fourth floor last night—after having threatened so many times to burn the school on a Thursday night so the Gateway could have a real story.

Wendell Berge, assistant attorney-general of the U. S., was a former pupil of Gertrude Kincaide at Lincoln High school. He gave the Charter Day address Saturday at the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Benjamin Boyce: "I can hardly wait for W. C. Fields' next picture. He's my hero."

One of Dr. Leslie Taylor's alums was teaching her fourth grade class "Hail to the flag." Said teacher, "Children, that sounds like hell."

It may be spring today, but last week Miss McLaren, that fearless feminine athlete, and two members of her class fell into an ice crevice while skiing. They are still thawing out.

Dr. T. Harry Williams got a big Valentine box from all his girls.



### Upholds "useless courses"

Editor: So the Mr. Akersons are after the administration to abolish courses "not necessary to national defense or to get jobs" and to replace them with shop and other defense training?

They forget that learning shop trades is not the only way to help the national government. Defense tradesmen are necessary for winning or safeguarding against war; but so are leaders, diplomats, financiers, chemists, etc.; and, of the two, the latter undoubtedly bear the greater responsibility.

They forget that the administration, by its recent action in separating the university into two colleges, has recognized the need for two kinds of training and has tacitly given its approval to both. They forget that the administration declared it had no wish to hinder development of the arts and sciences section by burdening it with defense courses.

They forget that, when the temporary demands of defense industry are past, there will probably be an overabundant supply of workers trained in defense trades; and that the university, if it should transfer too much emphasis to such training, would then be left high and dry.

In short, they forget that they are enrolled not in a high school, trade school, or business college, but in a university.

Doris Jane Greve.

## Liftings

"Are you a good carpenter?"  
"Sure."

"Well, how do you make a Venetian blind?"

"Stick your finger in his eye."  
—Parley-Vous

He: "Only a mother could love a face like that."

She: "I am about to inherit a fortune."

He: "I am about to become a mother."  
—Showme

It doesn't breathe  
It doesn't smell  
It doesn't feel  
So very well  
I am disgusted with my nose  
The only thing  
It does is blows.  
—Pup Tent

Child: "But, mama, I'm not hungry. I ate all those raisins that were on the sticky paper."

Lady (to street car motorman):  
"Please, Mr. Motorman, will I get a shock if I step on the track?"  
Motorman: "No, lady, not unless you put your other foot on the trolley wire."

"My end draws near," said the wrestler as his opponent bent him double.  
—The Gargoyle

Temperance lecturer: "And in conclusion, my dear fellow citizens, I will give you a practical demonstration of the evils of Demon Rum."

"I have two glasses here on the table: one is filled with water and the other with whiskey. I will now place a worm in the glass of water. See how it lives, squirms, vibrates with the very spark of life."

"Now I will place a worm in the glass of whiskey. See how it curls up, writhes in agony and then dies. "Now, young man, what moral do you get from this story?"

Frosh: "If you don't want worms, drink whiskey."



# Indians meet Tutors in bid for loop crown

By Don Gossard

With the championship of the North Central conference at stake, the Indians and Iowa Teachers will meet at Cedar Falls tomorrow night. A win by either club will drop the loser out of the conference picture and leave the title open to the winner, should North Dakota State lose one of its next three games.

## Green, Esau pace attack

Currently in a second place tie with North Dakota State, the Teachers started out slowly but

## Five high Indians

This quintet of Indian cagers has played in every game this season and their combined consistency in hitting the hoop is shown in the following "figgers."

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Salyards	85	41	19	211
Marks	58	33	40	149
Matthews	62	12	34	136
Hilborn	51	24	26	126
Pfasterer	26	18	50	70

climaxed a successful comeback by crushing the North Dakota Staters 61-53. Highlight of the Panther scoring attack has been the scoring of Green and Esau. Against Morningside, Green scored 25 points as the Tutors downed the Maroons. Don now leads the North Central individual scoring by a wide margin.

Other members of the starting Tutor lineup include Nate Jennings, who scored 21 points against North Dakota State, Keith Lambertson, high scoring center and Bill Close, guard.

## Last loop battle

Coach Stu Baller has been grooming the Braves to stop the high scoring Panthers. Matthews and Marks will probably be assigned the tasks of holding down Green and Jennings. In the last meeting at Omaha, the Indians skinned the Tutors, 47-27.

The game will be the last conference game of the season. It will also mark the last conference appearances of Marks, Pfasterer, Salyards, Donahue and Hilborn.

## The probable starting lineups:

Omaha	pos.	Iowa Teachers
Salyards	1	Green
Hilborn	2	Jennings
Marks	3	Lambertson
Pfasterer	4	Esau
Matthews	5	Close

## Intra matmen go into finals; boxers begin

Intramural wrestling and boxing finals will be February 26 according to Coach Leo Pearey. The matches are tentatively planned to take place in the ping-pong room if use of the auditorium is not possible.

Preliminary wrestling matches have already taken place.

## Schedule for the finals:

115 lbs.—Syvertsen vs. Jones
125 lbs.—Vuyistek vs. Welch
135 lbs.—Garrotto vs. Bowyer
145 lbs.—Ogleby vs. Fritz
155 lbs.—Cetani vs. Houston
175 lbs.—Hazen vs. Olson
Hvywt.—Hobbs vs. Blinn
Preliminary boxing pairings:
125 lbs.—Roach vs. Vuyistek, Rankin vs. Welch
135 lbs.—Cosentino vs. Straka, Bowyer vs. Ireland
145 lbs.—Brown vs. Pangle (finals)
155 lbs.—Spillmeyer vs. Dixon, Letholtz vs. Ebbesen
165 lbs.—Hazen vs. Grote (finals)
175 lbs.—Schrage vs. Hodak (finals)
Hvywt.—McDonald vs. Hernandez (finals)

## Course in ballroom dancing organized

A non-credit course in ballroom dancing, intended especially for beginners, is being organized this week by Ruth Diamond, head of the women's physical education department.

Those interested in joining the group are asked to sign with Miss Diamond and attend a meeting to be held Wednesday, February 26.

The periods for dancing, as well as the instructor, will be chosen by the students. A fee to cover the expenses will be charged. Frances Crech of the women's physical education department will play for the group.



Roy Moran . . . junior guard covers acres of ground in breaking up opponents' plays.

## Indians sink Bison 47-31 as Marks, Matty blank ace

By Maurice Klaiman

Five Indians played their last games before a home-town audience Saturday night as Omaha dispatched North Dakota State's Bison 47-31 to spring onto the top-most rung of the North Central ladder.

The duel for individual scoring honors provided thrills as was expected. While "Harpo" Marks and Bobby Matthews were handcuffing Johnson, the Nodak ace, Ronnie Salyards eased eighteen points into the net. Johnson, who managed to score only four points, will probably win out in the end, having three more games to play. Jim Fletcher, who usually plays second fiddle to the towering Johnson, was high for the Bison with eighteen.

After a slow start, the Indians saw the "go ahead" signal and built up a 12-7 quarter lead. From then on, the Bison were clear out of the running. It was 23-15 at the half, 31-21 going into the stretch. Things looked bad for the Tribe when Marks, one of the five finishers, fouled out early in the last period. Matthews, who tallied ten points, took over and Johnson still found himself guarded like a million dollar bank roll.

Besides Marks, Don Pfasterer, Frannie Donahue, Dean Hilborn and Ronnie Salyards made their final stand in Omaha.

## Seven cagers suspended by Montana State coach

Seven members of Montana State's fifteen-man basketball squad were suspended Monday for "failure to observe regulations and lack of co-operation" by Coach John Breeden.

Omaha U's Indian cagers lost to the Bobcats twice on a recent western trip, 52-32 on December 17 and 31-30 on December 18.

The suspension came just as the Bobcats seemed headed for successful retention of their Rocky Mountain conference title.

## Phi Sigs cinch first; Outstaters can tie

Standings as of yesterday morning:

	W	L	PTS	OPP
Phi Sigs	6	0	164	107
Outstate	5	1	162	126
South	5	2	188	129
North-Benson	4	1	148	63
Theta	2	5	139	186
Alpha Sig	2	5	87	192
Tech	2	5	71	131
Central	0	7	45	109

With only a protest game left to play, the Phi Sigs have cinched at least a tie for first place honors in the intramural basketball league. Outstate, which was one-half game behind on Thursday morning, also has one protest game to play before completing their schedule.

If the Phi Sigs are victorious in their game with North-Benson, who objected to the Phi Sigs' use of Roy Moran, a varsity guard, they will be undisputed champs. A loss would necessitate a play-off, since the winner of the North-Benson-Outstate tilt will be tied in games won and lost.

Rehder still leads the scorers with 58 points, all collected in the first four games. Nelson of North-Benson will probably break the Rehder tradition, however, since he has two more games in which to add to his 54 markers. Vachal is third with 34.

## Footballers to use sod practice field, Benson stadium next fall

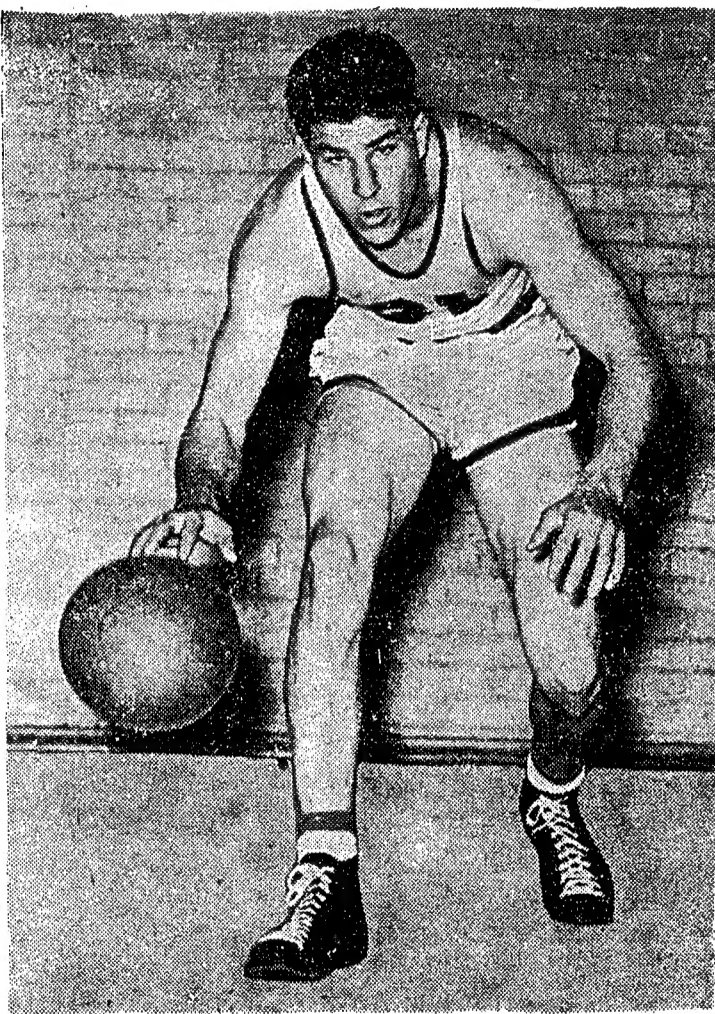
The recently-sodded field west of the building will be used for practice and Benson stadium will again be the site for home games in the University's 1941 football set-up.

Under terms of an agreement made by Charles Hoff, finance secretary, with the Omaha school board, the University will sod and revamp the Benson field in return for the right to use the north-side gridiron.

The sodding is to begin this spring, together with the widening of the eastern part of the field and the relocation of the floodlights which are owned by the University. In addition, Benson will remove the old concrete bandstand.

Only two games a week may be played on the Benson turf. The Indians will have but three home games this year, those being against Idaho Southern, Morningside and South Dakota State.

According to Coach Sed Hartman, using the new school field will enable the Indians to scrimmage earlier this fall. Last year they practiced on the semi-bald hill west of the scrimmage field.



Bob Matthews . . . plays cool, smooth game on both offense and defense.

## Salyards trails Green, Johnson in race for loop scoring honors

Ronnie Salyards will have to be hotter than an RAF machine gun Friday night if he is to grab North Central scoring honors for 1940-41.

Salyards is now 13 points behind Don Green, Iowa Tutors' ace, who garnered 25 markers for an ISTC record Monday as he led the Cedar Falls squad to a 56-42 victory over Morningside.

Ron and Don will both be hoping for a hot streak in tomorrow's Injun-Panther tilt.

Just behind Salyards is tall "Swede" Johnson, North Dakota State center.

Salyards is expected to wind up in the third slot, since he has only one more game while Green has two and Johnson, three.

## North Central scoring leaders:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Green, IST	39	22	11	100
Salyards, O	34	19	5	87
Johnson, NDS	37	11	11	85
Esau, IST	28	16	14	72
Fletcher, NDS	28	16	12	72
Ward, SDS	21	18	13	60
Stevenson, NDU	20	19	16	59
Billington, SDS	20	18	12	58
Matthews, O	25	7	13	57
Hawme, NDU	25	5	10	55
LeMaster, SDU	21	6	14	48
Marks, O	17	11	15	45
Maxwell, SDS	17	9	15	43

## Omaha grabs loop lead from Bison; Tutors move up

## North Central Standings

	W	L	P	OP
OMAHA	5	2	291	204
North Dakota State	4	2	278	266
Iowa Teachers	4	2	279	263
North Dakota U.	3	3	257	265
Morningside	2	4	214	242
South Dakota U.	2	4	222	229
South Dakota State	2	5	262	312

## Games Last Week

Omaha 47	North Dakota State 31
Iowa Teachers 61	North Dakota State 53
Iowa Teachers 56	Morningside 42
North Dakota U. 54	South Dakota U. 45
North Dakota U. 44	South Dakota State 43

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South Dakota State	at Morningside

North Central conference standings underwent a drastic revision this week-end, highlight of which was Omaha's seizure of the number-one spot from North Dakota State, one of the defending co-champions, in a 47-31 contest Saturday. The Bison were softened up for this downfall by Iowa State Teachers, who overcame the Nodaks 61-53 at Cedar Falls Thursday.

## Nodaks get busy

North Dakota U. finally got down to business and engineered a successful invasion of both South Dakota rivals. South Dakota State was first victim, 44-43. The next night at Vermillion the Sioux scuttled Sodak U., 54-45. These two wins pulled the Sioux into fourth place and dropped South Dakota into a fifth-place tie with Morningside.

## Teachers threaten

Iowa Teachers stayed in the thick of the loop race in the other game of the week with a 56-42 win over Morningside.

Headline games this week will be Omaha versus Iowa Teachers and South Dakota against North Dakota State. The loser of the Omaha-Tutor game will probably be eliminated from the race. Should North Dakota State lose, the title will probably go to the winner of the Indians-Teachers battle.

## Want out of cellar

North Dakota U. still has a chance to grab the title and make good the pre-season forecasts, provided it keeps up its winning ways against South Dakota U. at the NDU court. South Dakota State will try to climb out of the cellar by downing Morningside.

## Name contest winner

The team led by Jackie Leffingwell was named winner of the WAA card party ticket-selling contest at a board meeting Tuesday. Opposing team, captained by Jean Griffith, will treat the winners at the next meeting.

It was announced that over 300 tickets were sold.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used to send representatives to the WAA conventions at Lincoln and at Wellesley.

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## Carlson's findings published in 'Time'

"Appetite has no relation to true hunger."

"Occasional periods of starvation once or twice a year add to the joy of living."

"Hunger contractions are not started by sight, smell or taste of food."

These are a few of the findings of Chicago University's Anton Carlson, as revealed in Time magazine last week. Dr. Carlson is known to Omaha U. students through the address he made at honors convocation in the fall of 1939.

Swedish-born Carlson has been a legend at Chicago most of the 35 years since he entered the physiology department. Last year he retired; now he plans to return to teach physiology to freshmen.

That the heartbeat is probably nervous in origin, that an empty stomach contracts periodically and that the stomach is independent of the brain are other results of Carlson's experiments.

In an age of specialization, he has dug into such diverse subjects as liver function, vitamins, relation between the thyroid and ovaries, and the substance ozone.

Credited in large part for Carlson's success is his insistence on sufficient evidence: "Vot iss de evidence?"

## World service drive to start in March

Contributions for the World Student Service fund will be accepted again this year according to Frank Durand and Mary Miles, YMCA and YWCA presidents.

The drive, to start in March, will combine the former Far Eastern and the European Student Service funds into a world-wide fund. Proceeds will be allocated to local committees in war-stricken countries.

## S. A. E. selects council; Mrs. Huffaker resigns

New officers of the School of Adult Education council are Margaret Jaspersen, president; Morris Pollard, vice-president; Doris Toline, secretary-treasurer; and James Matlock and Alfred Anderson, social chairmen.

The council met February 4 in the club room and adopted a new constitution. A dance is being planned.

Mrs. Clarence Huffaker, executive assistant to E. M. Hosman, resigned February 15. Her successor has not yet been named.

## Lasch tutors Humanities

New tutor in the humanities course this semester is Mrs. Zora Lasch, since 1938 part-time instructor in sociology.

Mrs. Lasch received her degree from Bryn Mawr and formerly taught philosophy at the University of Nebraska.

## With the clubs . . .

By Ruth Marie Thorup

**Camera Club**  
"Ace Schultz," representative of the Calandra Camera Shop, will give an illustrated lecture on color photography Tuesday at 7:30 in the lounge.

Last week, Clyde Bourgeois was chosen president of the club.

**L. S. A.**

Rev. Frederick Schlotz, first national president and advisor of the Lutheran Students Association of America, visited the club Monday evening. He previewed the Ashram to be held in August at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Rev. C. H. Berhenke spoke on "Thy Kingdom Come."

**Engineers Club**

James Kreck was elected president; Oscar Herman, vice president; Anthony Macchietto, secretary; and Norbert Schrein, treasurer.

## Thirty-seven pledges become active members of Greek organizations

Initiating twenty-three pledges, Theta Phi Delta fraternity and Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority held their formal ceremonies this week.

Gamma gained seventeen actives at its initiation at the Athletic club Sunday.

New members are Phyllis Adamson, Jean Bugbee, Mildred Cunningham, Elizabeth Drishaus, Dorothy Geiwitz, Mildred Hoogstraet, Mary Lou Irwin, Lucille Jenkins, Willa Krause, Patricia Langsdon, Marjorie Miles, Jeannette Perner, Betty Ross, Ruth Schoppe, Betty Secord, Mary Lou Wade and Jean Winters.

Theta Phi Delta held its formal initiation at a "Founders' Day" banquet at the Elks club Wednesday evening for six pledges. They are Dick Burress, Byron Oberst, Al Fuller, John Brown, Bob Eller and Bob Wykoff.

Alpha Sigma Lambda will formally initiate fourteen pledges at the fraternity house March 23. New actives are Don Bekins, Jim Bush, Jack Chambers, Leonard Edmundson, Larry Greenfield, Christy Kara, Bob Kiffe, Douglas Lindsey, Jack Malmquist, Harry Melby, Bob Murray, Bob Sistek, John Wright and Bob Reisser.

## Exams for state jobs taken today by sixty

Sixty persons are taking merit examinations today for positions offered by the state of Nebraska, according to Dr. C. Glenn Callen of Lincoln, merit system supervisor.

Examinations are open to applicants for positions in the department of state assistance and child welfare, county assistance offices, the Nebraska state employment service, the department of health and the unemployment compensation division of the department of Labor.

## Weisskopf lectures

Dr. Walter A. Weisskopf, assistant professor of economics, addressed a Humbolt, Iowa, adult education group Wednesday night on "Economic Problems of National Defense."

Thursday afternoon and evening he spoke on the same subject to a high school assembly and an adult group at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

## 'Escape'

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episodes show Matt's life outside prison walls in his flight from the law.

Not until the final church scene is the dramatic outcome of Matt's escape cleared.

"This play is rich in character parts as well as in unique settings. The original production on Broadway cast Leslie Howard in the role of Matt," stated Giffen.

Jack Hughes, Katherine Emery, Margaret Moon, Jean McClernon, John Burress and Lee Blackburn will handle backstage settings, props and make-up.

urer at a business meeting last week.

John W. Kurtz, head of the department of engineering, will be active sponsor. Field excursions are being planned, meeting dates will be posted on the first floor bulletin board.

**Y. M. C. A.**

Donald Roberts has been chosen to fill the office of vice presidency for the remainder of the year. Robert Waybright was appointed librarian, Griffith Flyer, auditor.

Advisory board members elected by the organization include two faculty members, Dr. V. Gregory Rosemont and Harry F. Fore. Other members are Dr. Walter Clyde of the Presbyterian Theological seminary and Warren Waters, instructor at Technical High school.

## Lecturers, panel members consider effect of national, world problems on Midwest

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tion and at the same time keeping its own institutions.

America could best be character-



Dr. Cornelius deKiewiet, Iowa historian, considers problems of midwest.

ized as a "battleground of ideas and loyalties," he stated, and the people are now being called upon to decide which ideas should be ad-

hered to.

The history professor warned that we in America must know "where we are going when we react to any propaganda. If we ourselves don't know what and where we wish to be led, the propaganda of Mr. Hitler will have a much better opportunity to act."

"Don't consider propaganda as 'dirty propaganda.' It is necessary and inevitable. We should direct our attention upon a choice of which way America should go and back that choice to give momentum to the social movement," he concluded.

Wednesday evening's discussion dealt with the topic "What Are the Influences in the Formation of Midwestern Public Opinion?" Some of the issues discussed were that people no longer just accept what propagandists put forth, that propaganda's objective is to make people act, and that most propaganda influences emanate from one large press or radio center in the city.

Frank Fogarty, commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce, was chairman. Alex McKie, lawyer, was the chairman of last night's panel on "How Can the Midwest Contribute to the Solution of Our National Problems?" Research on increased use of agricultural products for industrial purposes to add to the income of the farm areas was advocated by the panel.

## Council corner

Because more space is needed in the cafeteria, the student council requested yesterday that all joined tables be separated.

To relieve further congestion in the cafeteria, students who bring their lunches are to use room 108. Those who eat in the cafeteria should return their dishes and leave as soon as possible.

Roy Alley, president of the council, reported that this week the furniture and radio in the student lounge were again damaged. Repairs are necessary at considerable expense to the student body. These expenditures can be stopped only if the student body as a whole will exert pressure on the careless minority which is responsible for the damage, stated Alley.

The council announces that if damage again occurs, requiring money from the student activity fund for repairs, the student lounge will be closed until the student body cultivates a greater appreciation of its privileges.

The council plans to sponsor afternoon dances, similar to that held yesterday, as regularly as can be arranged throughout the remainder of the school year.

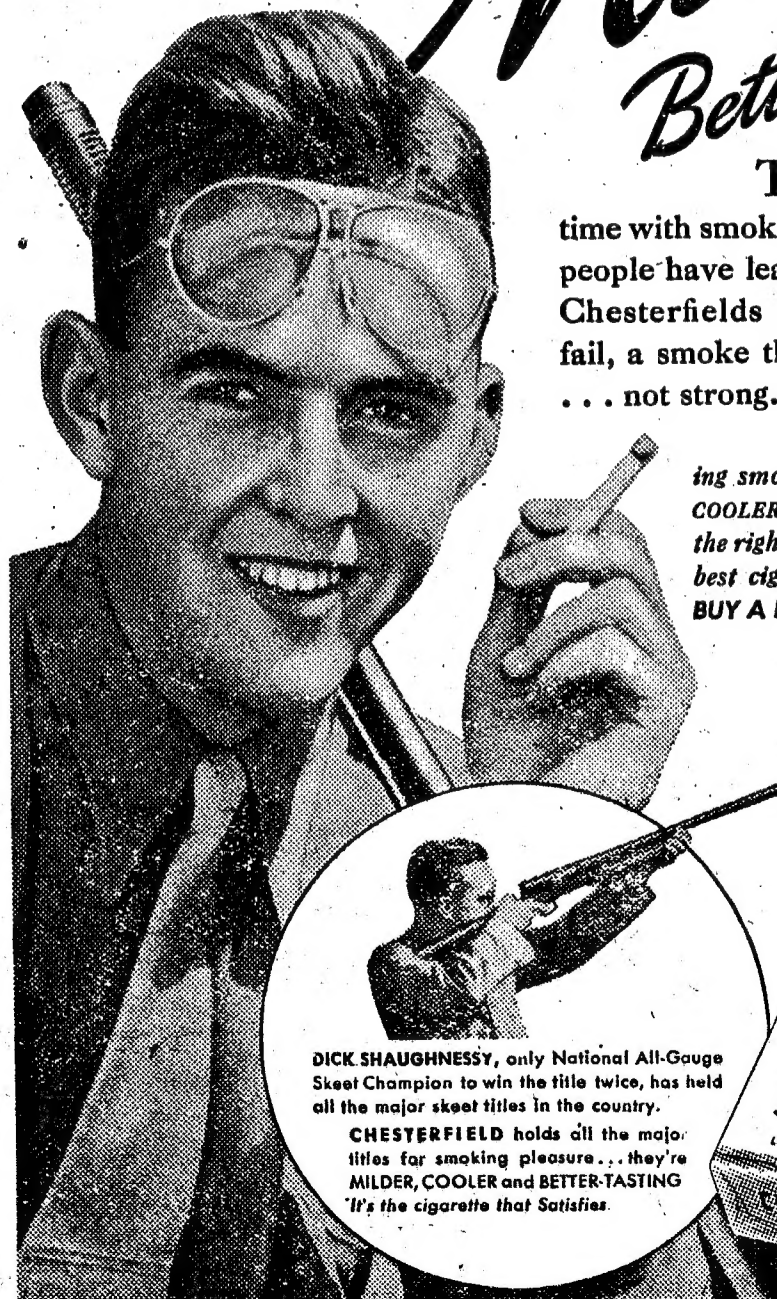
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